A PUBLICATION THAT CAUSED SOME AMUSE-MENT IN INDIANAPOLIS-GENERAL HARRI-SON HAS A QUIET SUNDAY.

SILENT SENATOR

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.) Indianapolis, Dec. 23.-The near approach of Christmas has blunted the edge of interest in politics, even in so gossipy and speculative a political centre as Indianapolis. To-day of course has been an absolutely featureless one for guessers at the make-up of the next Cabinet, except for general smiles of amusement at an alleged letter of Senator Quay, given out by an unknown aspirant for a postmastership in Dakota. This letter made Senator Quay write from Indianapolis that Governor Foraker was sure of a Cabinet portfolio. But it was dated from Indianapolis apparently several hours before the chairman got here. Neither did any additional pilgrims from outlying States turn up at the hotels, General Harrison's steady refusal to talk politics with visitors having by this time made an impression on the most incorrigible of agents on political missions. To-morrow and Tuesday are lik-ly to be as dull as to-day here, but toward the end of the holidays a small army of visitors, chiefly members of Congress on their way back to

Washington, may be looked for.

The two New-Mexicans who called on General Harrison yesterday gave to-day, a little more in detail, their ideas about the appointment of Federal officers in the Territory, and about the question of admission. They think that the present Administration has treated the people of New-Mexico unfairly in the matter of land titles, sending down into the Territory officials who have looked on a large majority of the settlers as little better than land grabbers. Many titles, they say, were smirched by General Sparks and his subordinates which were undoubtedly valid according to the usage and custom of the Territory. The New-Mexicans, they report, are specially opposed to the continuance in office of Surveyor George W. Julian, of Indiana, whose course in condemning so many land grants they look upon as tending to discredit titles all over the Territory. On the question of admission, the Republicans generally opposed the Springer Omnibus bill now pending in Congress, the only bill under which New-Mexico is likely to be admitted at present. This measure provides that the new State, on admission, shall be redistricted by the Governor and Supreme Court Judges for the election of a Legislature. These officials are Democrats, and it is feared that they will work up a gerrymander by which the Legislature may be made Democratic and the Democratic forces in the Senate be thus increased by two new members. The present arrangement of the districts is a non-partisan one, and under it the Republicans can carry the Legislature.

Will the Republicans of New-Mexico apply for admission to the next Congress?" Colonel Castron, the spokesman for the Territory, was "Well, we would like to be made a State as

soon as the conditions are favorable," he answered. "I think that many of us may get the fever when we see the other Territories getting State Governments of their own. In that case, we would not have to complain of carpetbagging Federal officials and of injustice in the matter of land-grants. General and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by

their guests, ex-Senator Saunders and wife, attended divine services this morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The church has been handsomely decorated for the holiday services. The attendance to-day at all the churches was large, owing doubtless to the continuance of the remarkably dry and moderate winter weather. In the afternoon General Harrison and Senator Saunders went out for a long walk, which they were unable to take yesterday. The evening was spent at home, none but the family and the visiting relatives being present.

During holiday week, General Harrison will suspend his afternoon receptions, which have hitherto been held between 2 and 4 o'clock of each day. It is the General's desire to give attention to important and pressing matters, and his friends and the public generally will therefore see the necessity of his having command of all his time for this one week at least,

VIRGINIANS TO VISIT HARRISON.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (Special).—The first defe-gation from Virginia to visit President-elect Harrison will leave here this week headed by Colonel William Lamb, a former Mayor of Norfolk. The committee consists of personal friends of General Mahone whom they will commend to Mr. Harrison as a candidate for his Cabinet.

A SERMON ON "PULPIT AND STAGE."

THE REV. N. B. THOMPSON THINKS THAT MUCH CAN BE LEARNED FROM THE THEATRE.

The sermon delievred last night at Grand Opera House Hall by the Rev. N. B. Thompson was extremely interesting to the good-sized audience which listened to him and appreciated his remarks. His subject, "Pulpit and Stage," was ably handled, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He said that the stage was elevating in many ways in a moral sonse. Ministers could not denounce the theatre un-

and they think and act for themselves. The Church is not the only means to good. If the motive of men is to leave an impression for good, they are in the line of orable calling, no matter what they do. The charge the theatre is a public pest-house is denied by the and of the public for playhouses and plays. I cannot laim absolute purity for the stage; neither can I claim tute purity for the pulpit. There are pure men in callings. The stage is elevated the same as the it is, by men honoring their calling and winning charpulpit is, by men honoring their calling and winning char-acter and name. The charge that the stage is tred by unreligious people cannot be sus-tained, for religion does not consist in going to church and being sanctimonious. A man with a character is religious. And character is not confined to any one wait in life. Only extreme bigots make this assertion. While the minister tells the actor demonstrates. The preacher can take many lessons from the actor if he has the moral courage to stand in the theatre and learn. While the theatres are crowded the church is comparatively empty, and this is because, while the preacher talks in a stereotyped way, the actor teaches in preacher talks fir a storeotyped way, the actor teaches in a way that appeals to man. The Bible is read too much like a schoolboy's essay, while the actor reads his lines in such a manner that he thoroughly understands the character he impersonates, and presents it as it should be presented. To the question, "Is the theatre immoral," I always reply, "It always depends upon the character of the theatre." And the same of preachers. There are some I should wish you to hear and there are those whom I pray you may never listen to.

Mr. Thompson said that he had listened to some plays that had given him a lasting impression for good. The Bible was not the only teacher, though the best. The theatre was also a good teacher.

LOSSES BY THE LYNN FIRE. Boston, Dec. 23 (Special).—The losses by the Lynn fire last night foot up nearly \$200,000, on which there s an insurance of \$150,000. The total insurance is: P. Lennox, \$131,700, of which \$125,400 is the factory are entirely covered. The insurance was invested for the most part among the following companies: Guard, Citizens', of Connecticut; men's, of Newark; Merchants', of Newark; Lonand Lancashire; Exchange, of New-Fireman's, of Dayton; Firemen's, of Boston; Insurance Company of North America; Niagara, Imperial, Prescott, Neptune, Northwestern, Boylston, Sun, Firemen's, of Boston; United States, Boylston, Sun, Firemen's, of Boston; United States, Praders', Lancashire, People's of New-York; North American, Spring Garden, Packers' and Provision Dealers' American, Philadelphio; American, Newark; Phoenix, Northern, Home, Merchant's, Providence; Hartford, Orient, New-York Equitable, New-York Fire, Meriden, Sun, California, Liverpool, London and Globe, Norwich Union, Rochester German, Connecticut, Ger-mania, Home, Liberty, Scottish Union and National, Pirst National Wordenster, Lion, American Insurance Co., Buffalo; German, Manufacturers' and Builders', Rellance.

KILLING HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 23.—William Crossley, an engineer, shot and killed his wife and then himself to-night. He lived about an hour. They had been married a year, and had lived apart for six months.

PUNERAL OF OTIVER DITSON Boston, Dec. 23.—The funeral of Oliver Ditson took place at Trinity Church this afternoon, and in keeping with the character and standing of deceased, was attended by a large representative gathering. PENNSYLVANIA'S POLICY.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS EXPLAINS THE SITU. ATION TO ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS.

RECENT DISTURBANCES IN THE RAILROAD A CHRISTMAS SERMON BY THE REV. ABRAM W. WORLD CONSIDERED-WHAT THE IN-TERSTATE LAW HAS DONE-

-THE OUTLOOK. Powell & Co., London, and made public to-day in byterian Church, and maintains its vigor and inthe London papers:

Messrs. Hazietine, Powell & Co., No. 1 Drapers' Garamong the holders of railway securities, and has once his efficient and aggressive work the church regained more emphasized the difficulties attendant upon the its prestige, and has continued to flourish under his management of railway properties in the United successor, the present pastor, the Rev. A. W. Halsey. explain somewhat in detail the complications which member on the 1st day of January, shows a full set of surround the administration of railways in this country, especially in respect to the maintenance of proper ganizations for aggressive Christian work, a congrega-

proper rates. the fact that large amounts of capital were tied up is in a healthy state, and at their Christmas celebration in unproductive lines, the railway managers of the to held on Thursday evening, the children will give in improductive flucts, the respectal efforts toward a cantata, written by the pastor. Mr. Halsey was preserving and utilizing these lines for the advantage born in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1863, and was graduated of the territory which they were intended to develop from Princeton College and Princeton Seminary. He and also to the establishment of a permanent policy is the moderator of the Presbytery of New-York. in the general management of their properties. It was conceded that the public was entitled to uniform and reasonable rates, and the shareholders to fair returns upon their investments, and, in order to prevent as far as possible the conflicts which from time to time unsettled all values and injuriously affected the shipper no less than the railways, they endeavored to divide the traffic among the competing lines so as to secure to each the proportion that practical experience had shown it would carry under the varying conditions that entered into the question. In this countries and notably in Great Britain, where, after passing through the same troubles now exist here, such arrangements, that receiving the approval of the proper authorities, become effective, and have the full endorsement of the

RATES IN AMERICA AND EUROPE. Of course, this problem was rendered much mo turned the construction of new railways was again and 1888, while the number of the trunk lines between the Atlantic seaboard and the West had doubled, the aggregate railway mileage in the United States had also increased from 70,000 to 150,000 miles. It must be borne in mind in this connection that almost all our States possess a general railroad law, under which a few individuals can construct a railway between any often taken out simply for speculative purposes, their practical effect is to promote the construction of new and often unnecessary, lines, which at once divide with the established systems the traffic already fully served thereby. As a natural consequence of the duplication of roads between all the important commercial centres the rates have been more than cut in two, and of ou own line the average rate per ton per mile has faller from fourteen mills to less than seven. A propor rates, so that to-day both freight and passenger traffic are carried at less than half average rates that prevail abroad, while all the facilities connected therewith have increased in quite as large a ratio as the rates have decreased.

As new contingencies arose from time to time, the sideration, and it is but just to those engaged in railway service in this country to say that their ranks contain men of as high integrity and marked ability as any other profession, and that the constant effort of the large body of those engaged in this calling is to deal justly with the public and advance permanent interests of both the shipper and the railway. While the efforts made in this direction were necessarily tentative and imperfect, they were attended with a fair measure of success, and repre-sented the best judgment of men who had grown up with the railways of the country, and who, while naturally desiring the best results for their share holders, felt that such results could be obtained only through the prosperity of the public, whose

interests the railways are intended to serve.

The steady growth of the large transportation systems seem to have finally impressed the public with the necessity of some system of Government supervision which would regulate the traffic passing over these lines, and the the obsolute the passage of the Interstate Commerce law. OPERATIONS OF THE INTERSTATE LAW.

Its provisions, while necessarily imperfect, have brought clearly to the surface the fact that the regulation of interstate commerce by the Govern t excelor with II the duty of projection the coporations that transport the traffic, as well as the traffic itself. And while the Interstate Commerce Commission, appointed under the law to administer responsible duties with great ability, the fact remains that the methods in vogue before its passage are now absolutely forbidden, without any other system being substituted theirfor; and, although these methods, commonly known as the pooling system, were, as has been pointed out in several of the recent annual reports, not entirely satisfactory to our company, yet they were the only ones that the management, in their efforts to conduct the affairs of the company in a conservative manner, bad found available to harmonize their traffic relations with their competitors.

Company of greatly reduced open rates on west-bound traffic, to mest what that company conceived to be the secret rates made by some of its competitors. Of course, the effect of such a siep was an immediate and open reduction by the more responsible lines of all west-bound rates to the basis thus established. The necessity for this action on the part of our company will be self-evident from the fact that unless it pursued such a policy it would lose a large propertion of its through business, and would place the local interests upon its lines at a serious disadvantage as compared with similar interests on the lines of other companies and would likewise place Philadelphia and Baltimore in a position where they could not protect their interests against the competition of New York and Boston.

Our company has steadily endeavored to harmonize the differences between the several transportation interests, and its officers have given their undivided efforts, in co-operation with other lines, to the promotion of some reasonable method of adjusting these differences upon a basis that might have a fair assurance of stability. These efforts have now resulted in securing an advance in both east and west bound rates; and while their maintenance must depend upon the continued efforts of the railway managers and proper regulation of interstate commerce by the Government, yet it is sincerely hoped that greater promanency may prevail in the future than has in the past.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the fairty re-

manency may prevail in the future than has a past.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the fairly remunerative returns which the shareholders of the Pennsylvania Balicoad Company have received during the past year may be accepted as an evidence that the management has not been unmindful of their in terest in the administration of their property, but has steadily followed the same conservative and conciliatory policy which it still believes to be the proper one. Very truly yours,

Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1888.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1888.

SERMONS WORTH READING.

XI. THE MISSION OF THE CHILD LEADER.

HALSEY, THE PASTOR OF THE SPRING STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The old Spring Street Church building, a plain, Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The following is a copy of a letter addressed by President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to Messrs. Hazletine, dependence, in spite of the encroachments of business srs. Hazletine, Powell & Co., No. 1 Drapers' Gar-dens. Throgmorton-st., London, E. C., England. When the Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Moment, now of the West-My Dear Sirs: As the recent disturbance in West- minster Church, Brooklyn, came to the Spring Street bound rates has created a more than usual anxiety Church, in 1876, it was in a precarious condition; by States, it may not be unwise for me at this time to The new Church Manual, which will be sent to every traffic relations and the securing of uniform and tion without a cent of debt, and a membership, bona proper rates. After the panie of 1873, which was due mainly to the last six years. The Sunday-school of the church

"And a little child shall lead them"-Isaiah XI, 6saying in substance:

saying in substance:

We have a picture, not a photograph; it states a truth, a doctrine, not a fact; it is a bold and suggestive forecast of the reign of the one who unto us was born, unto us a Son is given, and His name shall be called Wenderful, Counseller, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." "A little child shall lead them." The leadership, the dominion, the strength of the religion born in the manger cradle lies in the exercise of the child spirit. The best explanation of these words of Isaiah is the words of Christ. "The meet shall inherit the the earth," and "except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The child spirit is the spirit of the Christ Child, and by this sign alone.

such masterly hand drew for its the picture of the child, in the midst of the group of wild and domestic animals, wolf, lamb, lion and calf, was but antich pating the great limner, who placed a little child in the midst of swarthy fisherman, haughty Pharisce and ynical Scribe, and said: "Whoseever shall tumble limself as this little child, the same is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven." "Greatest in the Kingdom," the leader, "a little child shall lead them."

CHILD-LIKE IS NOW TO THE CHILD CHILD CHILD-LIKE IS NOW TO THE TOTAL TO THE CHILD-LIKE IS NOW TO THE CHILD-LIKE IS NOW TO THE CHILD-LIKE IS NOW TO THE CHILD CHIL

CHILD-LIKE IS NOT TO BE CHILDISH. the devil or his allies-these are not child-like, but

by the devil or his allies—those are not childish.

Neither Isaiah nor Christ ever taught that a Christian should be childish. To be childish is the part of a fool, to be child-like is the part of a god. "In malice be ye children, but in understanding be men." Stephen was a man full of faith, of gentleness, as it seems, but there was thunder in his word and frou in his blood, and the beauty of his character shone lustrons in his face, amid the jeers of the wild rabble and the stones flung from the hands of his enemies. Paul was as gentle with Onesimus, the runaway slave, as a mother with a sick child, but he was savage as a lion with the vacillating Peter, and he used no honeyed words to the worldy-minded Demas.

The Church has never gone wrong under the child-leader. It is only when she has forgotten her high mission in the world, forgotten that her King was a perfect organization the world has ever known, but it is as far removed from the spirit of the Gospel as a modern cathedral is from the stone cradle of the son of Mary. They that take the sword perish with the sword; they that use the axe and the knife, the cannon and the rille, must expect to arouse in their enemies the wolf and the lion, the leopard and the bear. Men have been led away from their old natures by the child-spirit, not by war or conquest or material triumphs. The loyal Irishman believes that Saint Patrick removed the serpents from his native sice, and he did; but they were the noxious indusences in the lives of men and women, which the great Saint eradicated by the use of the Spirit of the Gospel. Ulphilas, the "Moses of the Goths," was the real conqueror of that rude, savage people, and not the Roman or the Byrantine. The Venerable Beds tamed the Saxons, and he led them from Odin to Christ, led them as a child-lender. It is so today. Schwartz, Carey, Duff, have done more for India shan acts of Parliament or decrees of Vicerovs; Judson led the Burmese where British cannon could not have driven and Moffat and Livingstone opened Africa without a pound of powder or an ounce of lead.

CHRISTIANITY AND CHILDHOOD.

and a repers, we called a second the manager had found a proper the electron to conduct the affairs of the company in a conservative manner, had found available to carnow the control of the company in a conservative manner, had found available to but the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left all the great waster styre and the law left and law left and

LED BY A CHILD, NOT AN ANGEL.
"A little child shall lead them." A child, not as angel, shall lead them; the words of the kingly prophe open the most simple and the profoundest truth of our faith. "He drew them with the cords of a man," but he began with the child. Like Abraham saiah rejoiced to see Christ, and he saw him, and Isalah rejoleed to see Christ, and he saw film, and little child shall lead them," for while, as we have seen, the words refer to the child spirit, to the child as a child their distinct meaning is to fue child, whose name was Emmanuel, God with us; whose birtle was heralded by angels, whose cradle was glorified by the light of heaven, but who was after all a little habe, helpless, weak, innocent and beautiful. I Christ had been born, as the fabled godless of old full grown; if he had sped from the throne of the king, in a royal charlot, and come to the homes of inen out of the clouds, then the Gospel had lost hal of its beauty, and more than half of its power. I is because he was born, was a babe, a child; because could not seen the dropus as thining, low lies

and Calvary, but also been as a Capernaum.

At times I try to forget my Christian blood and Christian antecedents and Christian belief, and look at this story of Bothlehem as any other story, and always I am overwhelmed with the thought that it is not divine, it is so perfect that he who invented it is himself the divine among men. The Buddhist tells me I must lose myself to find God; the Jew tells me that I must come with offerings and sacrifice to the Majesty of Heaven; the Greek shows me the perfection of beauty in an Apollo or Venus and bids me worship them; but the Gospel leads me back to the Child, and bids me be a man, and thus shall I see God.

THE DANGER WHICH WE MUST AVOID. A danger threatens us to-day, in making too much of children. The little boy who said, when asked if he had any brothers or sisters, "No, I am the only children we've got," fairly represented the tendency of the modern child to take charge of the family. There is a danger in unduly exalting the child, making him a man when he is a child, but there is no danger of exating the Christ-child—in clinging to the seamless robe of the humanity of our Lord. Angels and Magis wondering shepherds and adoring "heavenly host, deyout Simeon and aged Anna, thought the babe net unworthy of their worship and their girts and their fealty.

In worthy of their worselp fealty.

The Child is our leader, and the hopes of the race centre to-night around the cradle of the Son of Mary. The world lies in wickedness. Isalah drew no fancy picture when he made the wolf, and leopard, the lion and bear, the asp and cockatrice, set forth the passions and appetites and tendencies of men; men are yile, base, sensual; naught but a divine grace can transform them, and this grace comes to us dressed in the garb of a little child. "Let us now go even unto Bethelem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER DEFENDED.

VIEWS OF THE REV. B. B. TYLER-IF HE WERE AN AUTOCRAT.

"The Sunday newspapers do not violate the fourth commandment, and I am not sure that any harm would be done if they did." So said the Rev. B. B. Tyler, in his sermon last night at the Church of the Disciples of Christ, in West Fifty-sixth-st. Mr. Tyler continued, in substance: "The Sunday newspapers have come to stay. In the familiar words of a well-known gentleman, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. If I were an autocrat there would be no Sunday papers, but I ake one and read it. If I were an autocrat would be only one sort of churches, and that kind would be orthodox from my point of view. But I am not an autocrat, and perhaps it is just as well for the world. The Sunday papers do not stand alone. Like the week-day papers, they are woven into the warp and woof of our life, and the social

system must be revolutionized before they will go "Some say they violate the Divine law, the first place, the fourth commandment refers to the seventh day, and not the first; and, in the second the seventh day, and not the first; and, in the second place, it was never binding upon anybody except the Jews; and, in the third place, the Decalogue was abolished by Christ, and nowhere does he enjoin obedience to the fourth commandment. The Sunday newspapers are not, then, sinful of necessity. Yet I wish they were more pure and dealt more with religious culture. Since all the ministers combined couldn't abolish them if they tried, I think it is wiser to try to improve them than to condemn them."

CONSECRATING A SYNAGOGUE.

SERVICES AT THE MONTEFIORE HOME FOR CHRONIC INVALIDS.

The Synagogue of the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids, at the Boulevard and West One-hundred-and thirty-eighth-st., was consecrated yesterday afternoon, claborate services being conducted in the presence of congregation that included many of the best known Hebrews in the city. The home itself was formally opened last Tuesday, but the exercises then were nainly of a secular nature, while the services yesterday were strictly of a religious character. The full orthodox service for the consecration of synagogues was rendered, the Rev. P. Minkowsky officiating, and he choir of the Beth Hamedrash Congregation make ing the responses. The Rev. Dr. Pereira Mendes preached in English, the subject of his discourse beng "God Healeth." There was also a sermon in German, the preacher being the Rev. V. Freitag, who traced the various steps in the movement resulting in the establishment of the home, declaring it to be surely

The synagogue forms a neat and attractive chapel for the home, and is situated directly opposite the main entrance, in the Boulevard. It is designed for the use of such patients of the institution as may be able to move about, although none but incurable e admitted to the home. It is particularly declared, nowever, that as the institution is non-sectarian in its beneficence, Christian ministers of any denomination vill be permitted to conduct services at the bedside

of patients who may so desire. Another feature of the day was a general reception to patrons and friends of the institution, which was seld between 11 and 5 o'clock. Many prominent Hebrews were present, and a number of them testifice to their interest in the institution by putting their names in the subscribers' book for sums which aggregated \$3,000. This makes \$26,000 which has been subscribed for the general fund, since the openion on the public of the subscribed by the subscribed for the general fund, since the openion of the public of the subscribed by the sub subscribed for the general fund, since the opening on ruesday, and the building itself will be almost entirely paid for by the \$158,000 which was raised at the left two years ago. In addition to this an anonymous contribution was received yesterday for \$0,000, which is to be added to the Julios Hallcarten fund of \$20,000 for outdoor relief. The principal of this fund, however, may be used as the trustees see fit, the conditions of the gift merely requiring that five per cent of the amount shall be expended annually for the relief of such families as may be in want through the fillness of persons who find a home in the institution. The annual subscriptions now amount to \$28,000, and there are already forty-five limites, but \$50,000 will be needed to support the institution at its full capacity of 150 beds.

The \$3,000 of general subscriptions received yesterday are without condition. Prominent amount these subscribers were the following, who contributed sums ranging from \$100 to \$500 each; Benjamin Enssald, J. and W. Selizman, E. and M. Lehman, M. and M. Ottinger, B. Mainzer, M. Goldman, S. W. Glazier, Isaac and Henry Rosenwald, Ludwig Dreyfus, Julius there, A. Cohn, Isaac N. Selizman, E. Asiel, Henry Sidenberg and Charles L. Bernheim. A number of others also gave similer amounts.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY LECTURES. Stephen M. Wright presided at the meeting of the American Temperance Union in Chickering Hall yes erday. After the usual service of song, the Rev. Dr. B. Leonard, missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered an address, presenting the usual arguments for prohibition. It was expected that many Good Templars would

attend yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Tem-berance Society in the Masonic Temple, but only a law of them made their appearance. Addresses were unde by Dr. Mann, of the G. W. C. T., and J. M.

RESIGNATION OF THE REV. MR. CRAFTS. is pastorate vesterday to accept the position of field ecretary in the American Sabbath Union, which ecently met at Washington. General O. O. Howard as also accepted a position on the Executive Com-sittee, and the Rev. Dr. MacArthur has become a jee-president. An effort will be made to organize State Sabbath Association in all the States.

BLESSING A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. The new Roman Catholic Church of the Immact to Conception, One-hundred and fifteeth st. an shop Corrigan in the presence of a y the presence of many persons from the neighboron presence of many persons from the neighbors one parishes. The solemn mass was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. John B. Leibfritz, C. SS. R. There were two sermons, one in English and the ather in German. The former was preached by the Rev. Augustine J. McIneriev, C. SS. R. rector of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Eostor; and the other by the Rev. Francis Schnattgen.

NO PROFIT IN MAKING GOSSAMERS. Boston, Dec. 23 (Special).—The Sterling Rubber Comany, controlled by George A. Plummer, has gone of business. It had a manufactory at Allston here it made large quantities of cloth. At No. 70 ammer-st, it made this cloth into gossamers. The different of the company is due to the fact that rices are too low for profit.

Do You Suffer

strely unknown to us till after its publication:

"Without doubt a large proportion of those who have assed the meridian of life suffer more or less from rhou-atism. Up to three winters ago I had never known hat sickness or pain was; but during the fall and win-er of 1884 I had a slight attack of rhoumation, which, r of 1984 I have a sering but the following win-ser it reappeared with greater severity. Not desiring a become crippied, I thought I would try Hood's Sarsarilla. I took three bottles in all, and I as pleased to ay the rheumatic pains ceased, my appetite and digesbecame better, and my general health greatly im the blood disease."-WM. SCHOON, Geneva, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. el; six for e5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

COLD WEATHER AT THE NAVY YARD. "Jack" Frost is out in the cold, so far as the vy Yard is concerned. Frost was delegated a short time ago by the dispenser of patronage for the Kings County Democracy to act for "Bill" Furey intil the latter should recover from his indisposition. A few days ago Frost went to the Navy Yard and presented himself before one of the officers attached the yard, with a demand to give work to some of the laborers who had been summarily dismissed immediately after the election. "Who are you, anyway?" said the officer.

I am Mr. Frost, the representative of Mr. Furey who looks out for his men here at the Navy Yard," said Mr. Frost, with a self-important air.

"Well, you get out of this office just as quick as nature will permit you to, and don't you dare come into it again without my permission, and at no time to command me what I shall do and shall not do,"

to command me what I shall do and said the officer.

Frost went out, muttering that the officer would not long be on duty there, but that he would find himself detached, as did Pay Director Stephenson, after he had insulted Timothy J. Campbell, present Congressman, but not the elect. The officer had not been detached up to last night, nor has Mr. Frost been seen in the Navy Yard since.

SEASONABLE MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES. Christmas services with special music will be held n many churches to-morrow morning, and the elaborate programmes show that much time has been devoted to preparations for the occasion. But a number of churches had their special music and decorations yesterday. At Plymouth Church the decorations were simple and effective, and the quartet and chorus sang complet and enective, and the quartet and chorus sang. Christmas anthems and hymns. Dr. Abbott's sermon was upon the birth of Christ. At Dr. Storrs's Church of the Pilgrims the decorations were extensive, and the Sunday-school banners were displayed amid the Christmas greens. Dr. Storrs preached to the children of the Sunday-school, and they attended in a body. The choir in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church rendered Christmas music.

TO WITNESS HILL'S INAUGURATION.

Kings County will be well represented at the inanguration of Governor Hill next week. As Brooklyn Democrats will not want to go to Washington next March as they did in 1884, they propose to make the most of the present opportunity of going to Albany for fear it will not occur again. The Kings County arrangements to go with full complements of their them. The 13th Regiment under Colonel Austin will also gittend.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. The 23d Regiment Tennis Club will hold its annual tournament at the Clermont-ave. armory to-morrow.

The Prospect Harriers will hold a paper chase to-morrow morning; the hares will start at 10 a.m. from the Manhattan Cottage, Coney Island Road. Park Commissioner Thomas D. Jones is reported to

he about to send his resignation from office to Mayor Chapin, on the ground of ill-health. He was ap-pointed last spring, and represents the Greenpoint portion of the city. Policeman Thomas F. Gallagher found two men

Folloeman Thomas F. Gallagher found two men-breaking a pane of glass in the llquor-shop of Frank Casey, at No. 320 Hudson-ave., yesterday morning. In drawing his revolver to compel them to stop as they ran, he accidentally shot himself in the fore-finger. Notwithstanding this he pursued the mon-ard captured one of them. The prisoner gave the name of Henry Morgan, and said that he lived at No. 248 Hudson-ave. 248 Hudson-ave. In all 433 insane persons have been taken to the County Farm at St. Johnland.

County Farm at St. Johnfand.

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company has removed the columns erected at Sands and Washington sts in 1e70, to secure the right of way at that point before the Bridge entrance was built, and before any part of the elevated road had been completed. From the contributions of school-children and others it is expected that about 8,000 Christmas dinners will be sent out to-day by the Memorial and Executive

Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, to the widows and orphan children of soldiers who are in Many people visited Prospect Park yesterday and looked wistfully at the ice, which is not yet thick enough for skating. There is between two and three inches, but it is not thought that it will be safe for a crowd of skaters to-morrow.

The Rev. Joseph Fransiell, paster of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, has enrolled 2,750 members of his congregation in a total abstinence society. The first moonlight run of the National Cross-Country Association was held on Saturday, under the auspices of the Prospect Harriers. The course taken by the two packs lay from the main entrance of Wash-ington Park, through Third-st. and the park to the Boulevard and down the Coney Island Road and re-

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The Sunday Tribune yesterday contained twenty-

four pages of miscellaneous matter and all the news of the day. A Paris letter told about General Boulanger and his wife; one from Berlin gave some interesting news and gossip on German society; Mr. Smalley's London letters treated of questions that are attracting attention over the sea and of Mr. Cleveland's probable reception visits England; there were also interesting letters from Baalbee, Syria, and Buenos Ayres. Other features of news and miscellany were the Earl of Dunraven's speech on the Sack ville matter; Dr. McCosh's views on colleges; elections in Georgia; repairing the ceiling of the State Capitol; Cobbett and his works; Whatever is Isn't; Making Liquor Laws; Compulsory Education | Leyond the Big Bridge; Dramatic and Musical news; "The Goddess" in New-York Life; Mr. Morton's Home at Rhineland; reviews of Professor Bryce's new book, " The American Commonwealth," and Mr. Howells's novel, " Annie Kilburn"; Literary Notes; Canada and Her Resources: Vanhaugton Gossip; The Week in Society: Art. Military and National Guard notes. The chief features of news were as follows:

The chief features of news were as follows:

Foreign.—Sir Francis De Winten does not believe Stanley and Emin are captives. Tippoo Tib's nessengers reached Zanzibar with letters from Stanley dated to August 25. The Government of the Congo State discredits the story of the arrival of the two explorers at the Aruwhimi. The Emin Relief Expediion, in Germany, will start out in February.— Emperor William has resumed his lourneys through the Emplre.— Sir R. D. Morier, British Ambussador at St. Petersburg, has asked Prince Bismarck for an official contradiction of the charges made against him in connection with the France-German war.—— It is believed in Paris that Senator Sherman, if he becomes Secretary of State, will offer Mr. Blaine the French mission.—— Mr. Bright's condition is improved. Domestic.—Earthquake shocks were felt in Genesee County in this State.—— Suit was begun against a number of prominent railroad men forming the Ohio Central Railroad syndicate, alleging fraud in connection with that yeard. men forming the Ohio Central Raifroad syndicate, alleging fraud in connection with that road. —— Secretary Whitney is seeking to reward Commodore Belknap for his services to the Democratic party by making him a Rear-Admiral. —— General Harrison had only three callers, one from Missouri, and two from New-Mexico. —— Governor Hill has called a special election on January 29 to fill the place of Senator Henry R. Low, deceased, of the XIIIth District of this State. —— Nestor Lennon, the actor, was granted an absolute divorce.

City and Suburban.—The New-England Society of this city gave its annual dinner at Delmonico's; speeches by C. N. Bliss, the Rev. Dr. McKenzie, Chaunecy M. Depew, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Congressman Reed, E. S. Isham, W. L. Trenholm, John S. Wise, General Horace Porter and General Wager Swayne. —— The Rev. Father Hecker, Superior of the Paulist Fathers, died. —— At a meeting of the committee on plan and scope of the Washington inaugural calebration some arrangements for the ball and banquet were announced. —— Two men badly burned in a beer vant. —— Stocks fairly active and strong.

Copies may still be had at the office or by mail. Twenty-four pages. Price, 4 cents.

Boston, Dec. 23 (Special).—Miss Catherine Teresa eEnery, of Lowell, has given notice to John H. utrick of an action against him to recover \$75,000. n a breach of promise suit. Both are well-known. McEnery, it is understood, has engaged General Eutler to conduct her case. Prentiss Webster, esq., of General Butler's firm, said to a "Globe" reporter that it was true that notice of the above haracter had been served, and that the case will be entered for trial at the February term of the Superior Court. No declaration has been filed. Court. No declaration has been filed. Miss Me-Enery is one of the daugh'ers of Hugh McEnery, one of the oldest Irish residents of Lowell. She says she has been keeping company with the defondant for thirty-five years. She is now more than fifty years of age. The defendant, John H. Buttrick, is a member of the firm of F. H. Buttrick & Co., druggists. He is well connected and wealthy and is descended from the early settlers of New-England. Miss McEnery is highly educated, and in her youth was much sought after by the rising young men of Lowell.

PORCED TO HOLD THEIR CAMES IN THIS CITY. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club, which had contemplated giving an athletic entertainment at the Academy of Music, embracing all the prominent features of such an exhibition, has seen warned by the Director of Public Safety, Mr. Stokeley, that he would not allow such an entertainment to be held. Sparring and fencing are always

prominent features, and to these features the Direction particular exception. Mayor Filter said evening that he intended to uphold the Director consideration of this decision the club will make rangements to hold the entertainment in New-Yor.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

DIED RATHER THAN LOSE HIS LEG.

STRANGE SUICIDE OF A RAILWAY EMPLOYE IN HOBOKEN.

John T. Trainor, a carpenter employed in the shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in Hoboken, ended his own life late on Saturday night, because he preferred death rather than the sacrifice of one of his legs. Trainer found it necessary to make his way across the tracks to his shops to complete some work. While crossing the road his foot was caught in the rails. He made an attempt to release his foot, but he found that the beel of his shoe had become firmly wedged be

tween the rails.

His efforts to release himself were without avail.

While he was held fast he looked around and to his dismay saw a train approaching at full speed on the track where his foot was caught. Then his efforts to release himself became frantic. He tugged and pulled, but the leather would not give way, and the frog where he was caught held him firmly. In despair he tried to unlace his shoe, but in this he also failed. The train came thundering on, and Traing

failed. The train came thundering on, and Trainor became more frantic.

He exerted all his remaining strength to release himself and save his leg, but the fatal frog held its grip upon the shee and the leather could not be torn apart. When the train was within a hundred yards of Trainor he gave up in despair. He was seen to turn his face upward and there was a pittful look in his eyes. He clasped his hands above his head and then desperately threw himself in front of the engine. The wheels cut his body to pieces. Trainor was unmarried. The funeral expenses will be defrayed by his fellow workmen.

AN EFFECTIVE PLAN TO HELP A CHURCH. Nearly a year ago, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds hit upon a plan for the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon to assist in the construction of the new building. She gave to each member a new penny of 1888, with the suggestion to invest it in such a way that it would bring in a substantial return as a Christmas gift. Each one made returns yesterday, and when the envelopes were opened some were found to contain as much as \$10. The scholars at first made purchases of material from which they made articles and sold them and then, as the purchasing power increased, they extended the quantity and quality of their purchases of material and so increased their profits.

BEGINNING THE TOBOGGAN SEASON. The formal opening of the coasting season at the Essex County Toboggan Club, in Orange, took place

on Saturday evening and was a thoroughly successful affair. The sildes were brilliantly lighted by ten electric are lights. On either side was a row of torches set twenty-five feet apart. Outside of these were huge bonfires, and between them crimson fires burned. The first toboggans were sent down at 8:40, one containing the officers of the club and the other the slide committee, amid a discharge of fireworks and loud cheers from the assembled crowd.

There were about 500 guests present, among

There were about 500 guests present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hamilton, John Sprague, F. L. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Chandler, C. F. Whiting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George I. Herbert, Frank Lyman, Dr. G. B. Dowling, Dr. Frederick A. Levy, John Jacob Astor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory, Miss Rockfellow, D. A. Vanhorne, Dr. Valentine Mott. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Potter, the Misses Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley.

Mrs. Annie Ward, of No. 599 Henderson-st., was

arrested on Saturday night in Charles A. Furst's drygoods store in Newark-ave, for shoplifting. One of the clerks thought the woman was acting suspiciously and watched her. He saw her remove some articles from a counter and place them in a basket. He caused her arrest, and when the officer examined her basket he found five hand satchels, two woollen caps, a child's dress and some smaller articles.

John Riddleberger, alias John McDermott, alias "Liverpool Jack," was arrested yesterday, accused of breaking into a private stable in Ocean-ave. He was once the leader of the famous "Border Gang," and served time for killing a policeman in Hester-st.

NEWARK.

The Thistle Football Club will play its third round football match with the Caledonians under association rules to-morrow. Notice was received on Saturday by Benjamin

Atha, of the firm of Benjamin Atha & Co., that Patent Examiner Cook had decided in his favor upon the patent for casting solid steel ingots. The priority of invention is claimed by his former partner, John IIlingworth, whose lawyers will appeal the case. The patent is said to be worth \$1,000,000 and has been

Governor Green will review the 1st Regiment next Friday night and distribute the medals and prizes to the successful marksmen.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

PATERSON.-The dedication of the new edifice of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Carroll-st. took place yesterday. Bishop Wigger, of the diocese of Newark, performed the ceremony and celebrated pontifical high mass. The sermon was by Father Woodman, of the Order of St. Paul the Apostle. In the afternoon the Bishop administered confirma

caused the arrest of his wife yesterday and charged her with assaulting him. He said that his wife assaulted him with a poker, and that she nearly put one of his eyes cut. After he had been treated he refused to press the charge and went home.

RINGWOOD,-The Garrett family has decided to leave here the latter part of this week. It has not yet been given out to what place Mr. Garrett will

ALONG THE SOUND,

ANSONIA.—A Catholic church, to cost #125,000 is to be built here in the spring from plans prepared by a Brooklyn architect. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS.—The trial of Frank Brouty the murder of Constable Thomas Woods, at Mt. Ve last summer, will probably be concluded to-day by Judge Cullen. All the testimony is in and cou will begin this morning summing up.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—City Ireasurer Frederick W. Bieckwenn is fast disposing of a large number of lots at auction for unpaid improvement assessments. On Saturday, thirty three lots, the property of the Union College Company, brought \$30,279.05, the amount of the assessments. Of this number twenty-nine were bought in by the college.

OZONE PARK.—The Church of the Epiphany will be consectated to-morrow. The Rev. Mr. Jessop, of the Garden City Cathedral, wih take charge of the new parish.

SAG HARBOR.—The oldest inhabitant of this village, Mrs. Nancy Lowen, entered her 100th year on Thursday. The old laiy is the widow of Captain William Lowen, who died nearly fifty years ago. She is hale and hearty, and her mental faculties are good, though she has of late years been exceedingly deaf.

STATEN ISLAND. FOUR CORNERS.—The American Athletic Club will have a Christmas Day run at this place.



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